

Weather Forecast
Decidedly Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
The world is going to the dogs.
—McGill Debaters.

VOL. XIX, No. 105.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Humanity Going To Dogs State McGill Victors

Klein and Collard Defeat Columbus Debaters

SOCIETY OF TODAY IS INDUSTRIALIZED

Effects of Modern Industrial System and Wealth Discussed

The McGill Union Debating Society represented by A. M. Klein and E. G. Collard successfully upheld the resolution "Resolved that the world is going to the dogs," against D. Archie McDonald and J. L. Koehnan, members of the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Class. The largest audience ever present at the Columbus Forum enthusiastically thronged the lofty hall yesterday afternoon.

The effects of our modern industrial system and the evil purport of wealth formed the framework of Mr. Klein's argument. Mr. Collard on the other hand, based his reasoning on the spiritual point of view.

Mr. McDonald, the first speaker for the negative, compared the world of today with the world of yesterday both from the moral and the material standpoint whilst his colleague Mr. Koehnan produced adequate and conclusive proof of the great progress made by man in the field of education and science.

Monotony Breeds Materialism

"If the world has not gone to the dogs, the wolf at any rate is at the door," stated Mr. Klein, the first speaker for the affirmative. The characteristic of the twentieth century is the machine. What has this mere chattel, the machine, done towards the improvement of humanity. A factory worker labors from day to day at some belt, monotonously working at it until the members of the body move mechanically. Indeed he becomes part of the machinery itself. As Mr. Klein put it, "Our society is industrialized. The noblest gift of God has become a man of boredom."

"Monotony has bred materialism, and the crime wave has become a permanent wave," said Mr. Klein. "There is always a struggle between employer and employee, a conflict that threatens the downfall of society." Even in politics we see the influence of this pernicious thing, wealth. According to Mr. Klein, the only bill that passes successfully in parliament is the dollar bill. The domination of the dollar bill is increasing the break between classes.

Democracy Defined

"Italy chafes between the heels of a dictator," said Mr. Klein, "England is troubled with her employment problems, Spain changes dictators, and Africa is fuming itself black in the face. Unrest everywhere, unrest everywhere."

Democracy has been defined as an institution of the poor, for the rich, by the clever. Mr. Klein concluded his interesting and forceful argument with a quotation from Hamlet: "The time is out of joint O cursed spite, That ever I was born to set it right."

Justice Improved

Mr. McDonald, upholding the negative then presented his argument. He compared the means of communication with that of fifty years ago and showed conclusively that in this respect, man has made great progress. "Society reacts in two ways," said the speaker. "To its members individually and to its members collectively."

"What did justice mean 100 years ago?" asked Mr. McDonald. "For a trivial misdemeanour, a child could be torn from his mother and punished severely. It is all changed now. Today, the convict is cared for. He has his chapel, his library, and in case of sickness there is always a doctor ready to take care of him."

"In the past," said Mr. McDonald,

(Continued on page four)

Warren Hurd Loses Parent

The father of F. Warren Hurd, Law '30 and Louise Hurd, Arts '29, died yesterday morning in Florida, where he had gone two weeks ago with Mrs. Hurd. Warren and his sister will leave for Massachusetts tonight to be present at the funeral and interment.

BENTE



Janet Smart, who does an important role in the Players' Club production of "The Witch", this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Moyse Hall.

Thursday First Night For Witch

Original Scenery and Costumes to be Used

TICKETS ISSUED

Successfully Produced in Toronto and New York by Professionals

When the curtain rises on the Players' Club production of "The Witch" on Thursday evening, the student-body of the University and the public in general, will see for the first time in Montreal, the tragedy from the pen of Hans Wiers Jensen, which won tremendous acclaim for itself when produced in Toronto, and by a professional company in New York.

Not a single costume which will grace the actors, and not a piece of the scenery which will deck the stage, has ever been seen before, since it was all made especially for this show.

Favourably Received

Judging from the number of tickets issued from the box office during the two days that it has been open this presentation of the Club is being more favourably received than has been the case with the average production in the past.

Enjoys Confidence

"This only points to the confidence which the club enjoys from the theatre-goers of Montreal," was the opinion of one of the executive. "With the choice of this play, we endeavoured to give Montreal a show which the average professional company is afraid to produce, not only because of its experimental nature, but because the high cost and the artistic settings require an expenditure on the part of the producer which he is afraid of putting into a show without having any definite assurance of its favourable reception by the public."

U. Of M. Is Asked To Ban U.S. Goods

Produced-in-Canada Authorities Write to Directors

Informed that specifications covering Université de Montreal buildings call for millions of American brick and thousands of American doors, the Produced in Canada committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association met Saturday and dispatched to the university directors a plea to revamp the specifications and to demand that Canadian products be used.

The meeting held under the presidency of Mayor Joseph Beaulieu, of Outremont, chairman of the organization in Quebec, came almost on the eve of award of the first contracts, set for tomorrow.

Delay Not Prudent

The committee while recognizing that it may not be prudent to delay the work on the project behind Mount Royal, stressed the fact that Canada today appears able to furnish practically everything required for beauty and durability in construction and at prices advantageous, at least, as those obtainable south of the border.

Since the question of the university specifications has been before the public, through the action of the Produced in Canada authorities in

Duty Attitude To Jewishness Is Burdensome

More Scope For Choice Is Needed in Jewish Life

ASKS ASSISTANCE

Circle Joins Itself to the Min- orah Intercollegiate Society

"Tremendous responsibility is what makes Jewishness irksome," said Miss Rohama Segal in her address before the Maccabaean Circle yesterday afternoon.

Every movement should stand by itself without forcing support by a call of duty; if it cannot stand by itself it should be allowed to go under. No Jewish student should join the Zionist organization or any other organization because he will be looked upon as a poor Jew if he does not.

"Choice in Jewish life is what we need," said Miss Segal. Gentile students do things from choice and desire. The prevailing opinion among Jews is that as soon as any Jew conforms to the conventionalities of the community he is no longer a Jew.

Different Aim

Miss Segal felt that Jewish students ought to have a definite aim in forming a society. Duplication of organization would not exist if students thought a little more when launching a movement.

She held up fraternities as organizations brought into being without a definite aim. Societies of students should receive an inspiration for being entirely from within. The only obligation students ought to have is to exploit their educational opportunities to the full. But they should not be made to feel that they are poor Jews if they do not affiliate themselves with an organization such as the Zionist or B'nai B'rith.

Further Views

To illustrate her view Miss Segal gave the Menorah Society as an ex-

(Continued on page four)

M.S.P.E. Dance Well Under Way

Music by Bram Rose Will be Important Item

Preparations for the annual M.S.P.E. formal dance are now well under way and judging from the tireless efforts displayed by those in charge of this function, it is practically certain that this year's dance will surpass all previous others in respect to color and gaiety.

The venue of the dance which is taking place on Friday Mar. 7th will be in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel. This is the first time that this dance is being held at one of the hotels and no effort is being spared by the executive who are at the head of the dance to insure all who attend one of the best times available.

Music by Bram Rose

An important item of the evening's program will be the music which will be provided by Bram Rose and his ten piece orchestra. This orchestra is the best known on the campus, having previously entertained McGill students at Jazz Tans and other collegiate functions of importance. Tickets for this dance go on sale today at 12 o'clock noon and they may be obtained from any member of the school or from the porter at the Union Truck Shop. As only a limited number of tickets are available for this function it is most advisable that those contemplating of attending should procure their tickets as soon as possible in order to avoid the possibility of disappointment. The price of the tickets are \$5.50 a couple and include the supper and dance.

Further particulars concerning the dance will be published in the Daily from time to time.

Study Group

"Arbitration and Conciliation in Industry" will be the topic dealt with by Prof. Coote's study group this evening at 9 in Strathcona Hall.

Laying the matter before Premier Taschereau and several of his Ministers, much discussion has taken place on the possibility of securing in the Dominion the products which, it is said, the architects in this case propose to import from the United States.

Revue Posters Placed On View In Union Lounge

THE posters entered in the Red and White Revue competition have been placed on view in the reading room of the Union, and sometime this afternoon the judges will render their decisions with regard to the first three places.

There are about sixty-five exhibits in all, some remarkably well done, showing that a large amount of time and labour had been expended thereon. Entrants were restricted to black and red and a special type of lettering was insisted on.

Most of the designs incorporate the McGill crest and red predominates in all cases.

German Youth Hold Attention

New Spirit Best Reflected in Fiction

POET'S INTUITION

Pre-War Impressionism Recently Replaced by Restraint and Self-Mastery

"Germans are resolutely starting to build their lives anew and the new spirit is best expressed in fiction," said Miss Eleanor Markell last night at the People's Forum in introducing her subject "The New Spirit of Germany as Expressed in the Novel."

There are three fundamental currents of thought running through the new German novels. First of all the new spirit of Germany looks to the youth to redeem the country, turns to the early centuries of German history for inspiration, and these two influences have created a new freedom that has brought self-mastery in its train.

Youth Holds Stage

"Today the youth of Germany hold the centre of the stage. They look to the simple pre-empire days. The Youth Movement is a struggle for the rebirth of the nation from the ashes of Empire. It is a revolt from the head to the heart, from the Prussian to the German. Many novels deal with the subject of youth such as "The Gateway of Life" by Frank Thiess and "The Triumph of Youth" by Jacob Wassermann. One of the principle reasons for this movement is the wide acceptance of the Freudian principal that a man's life is determined before the age of twenty."

New Freedom

"The new freedom in Germany gives writers a calm that was impossible before the War when they sought to express their thoughts by Impressionism. That has been replaced by restraint and self-mastery, which is

(Continued on page four)

Students Of Child Face New Problems

McGill Nursery School Shows Effect of Changing Conditions

Modern living conditions are responsible for the appearance of an entirely new set of problems for the student of children to deal with, according to officials in charge of the McGill Nursery School, which was established four years ago with a view to educating the public in the development of the child's character, personality and physique, thus giving the child a firm foundation upon which years later the happiness of adult life depends.

Dr. A. B. Chandler is the director of the Nursery School; Mrs. C. Bishop is the social worker, Miss G. A. Watkins is the teacher, and Miss Mack is assisting her.

Twenty at Time

The school never takes more than twenty children at a time. There is an enormous waiting list which carries the names of hundreds of children whose parents are anxious that they should benefit from the wise and unusual direction provided at the school. The age limit is five years, and the youngest child now in the school is two and a half years old. And how those little tots hate the appearance of their fifth birthday! It means that they must leave the school because they have reached the "graduating" age.

"Can't we come and just visit once in a while?" is the plea they all make on the day they leave its doors for good.

Christian Ideal Includes Living In Co-operation

Dr. Ernest Thomas Speaks at Church Service

BRINGS MESSAGE

Devotions Conducted by the Rev. R. K. Naylor of the Diocesan College

"The Christian ideal of peace includes co-operative living and not merely absence of war," This was the message of Dr. Ernest Thomas, the preacher at the University Church service in Moyse Hall, Sunday morning. Dr. Thomas' subject was "Christian Students and the World Order."

The service was conducted by the Rev. R. K. Naylor of the Diocesan Theological College, while a choir of undergraduates led the singing. The entire service was arranged under the auspices of the S.C.A.

Sermon

"The Christian ideal of peace," said Dr. Thomas in the course of his sermon, "includes co-operative living and not merely absence of war."

"Much current pacifism is mistaken because it demands of us no costly change of mental and spiritual habit. Wars arise when the status quo has for some people become intolerable, and all treaties designed to make the existing situation unalterable make for war. Nothing really promotes peace unless it sets up standing provision for co-operation in altering established conditions."

God Not a Court

"From the first, Christianity denied the worship of a just God who gives men their deserts and who presides over a court of claims and counter claims. Rather, like Mr. H. G. Wells, it recognizes only one right or sufficient importance to justify struggle—the right to find one's place in the purpose of God. God is presented by Christ as creating peace out of

(Continued on page four)

Dance Arranged by Newman Club

Regular Meeting Decides on Institution of Annual Affair

At the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club of McGill University held yesterday morning in Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, it was announced that the annual "At Home" of the Newman Club will be held on Monday, March 3rd at the Mount Royal Hotel. Izzy Aspler and his augmented ten piece orchestra have been engaged to provide the music at the dance for the members and their fair partners.

The patrons and patronesses for the "At Home" are: Elizabeth Baroness Shaugnessy, Lady Ilington, the Hon. Marguerite Shaugnessy, Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, the Right Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. Justice and Mrs. E. Fabre Surveyer and the Hon. Joseph Dillion, M.L.A.

Representatives

The Newman Clubs at Toronto and Queens have been notified of the dance and asked to send representatives. The Varsity Newman Club has already signified their intention of sending a representative and word from Queens is expected early this week. It is also likely that a student from the University of Montreal will be there to represent the French institution.

Tickets for the dance are selling at six dollars a couple and the advance sale indicates that those who are intending to go to the dance had better procure the precious paste boards as soon as possible, and thus avoid bitter disappointment. Members may procure tickets from the following: Commerce, George McVey; Arts, Jack Lafave; Science, Harold Price; Law, J. Lalulipo and F. McNally; Medicine, Leon Passino; Dentistry, Art. Donoghue.

English Literature Society

Bernard K. Sandwell, internationally famous Canadian author and critic, will address a special meeting of the English Society on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Sandwell's subject will be "The Need For Reading 'Bad Literature'," which he will treat in his celebrated humorous style.

Several Injured In Free-For-All Barcelona Fights

BARCELONA, February 12.—Free-for-all street fights between university students and partisans of Primo de Rivera caused injuries to several persons before daylight this morning.

In protest the students remained away from classes this morning and the university was closed while they paraded to the Governor's palace, demanding protection from the adherents of Primo. The governor promised investigation and protection.

Late tonight, as students were returning from a frolic, they were hooted by supporters of Primo and fighting with fists, clubs and stones followed. Police restored order.

Reports from Salamanca to Hendaye, Spanish frontier, said the student demonstrations in the University city there had become violent, obliging the civil guards to make several charges against groups refusing to disperse. Troops heavily armed patrolled the city.

Toronto Men To Speak At Union

Debating Society Will Meet This Wednesday

VISITORS DIVIDED

Debate Will be Held in Oxford Cambridge Style

"That Democracy is Still Safe for the World" is the question before the Debating Union this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom, when McGill will entertain two debaters from the University of Toronto.

The affirmative will be supported by K. G. Baker, of McGill, and by L. M. Gelber, a Rhodes scholar, of Toronto, while the negative will be sustained by Charles W. Leslie, Chairman of the Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council of Toronto, and by Alan Edson, Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union.

Visit Returned

This debate is the occasion of a return by Toronto of the visit at a Hart House debate last Fall of Alex. Edmonson and Bernard Alexander. In order to avoid anything in the nature of competition between the two Universities, the teams have been divided. The debate will be held in the usual Oxford and Cambridge style, and after the main speeches from the paper, the floor will be open to all members who wish to present a views.

Subject Important

It is felt that the subject is particularly important in view of the contests for forms of government which have occurred and are occurring throughout the world at the present day. A large attendance is expected. All students are urged to turn out, and an invitation is extended to all co-eds and to the general public to attend.

International Tea Held in Strathcona Hall

The International Tea, sponsored by the Students' Christian Association was held in the Common Room of Strathcona Hall at 4:30 on Sunday. The room was ornamented with Persian and Chinese rugs, robes, trinkets, and vases. People of various nationalities attended. Mr. Katsunoff, pastor of the Church of All Nations, sang some Ukrainian and Bulgarian folksongs. Miss Rhombos then sang a few Greek songs, and was followed by Mr. Solem who gave some Norwegian and Swedish numbers.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Arts Undergrad Executive
5:30—Presbyterian College
8:00—Light Aerobane Club
Tomorrow
Kelvin Lecture
Historical Club
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Wednesday, February 19th
English Literature Society
Thursday, February 20th
The Witch
Varsity-McGill Hockey
Friday, February 21st
Intercollegiate Assault
Intercollegiate Gym Meet

McGill Defeats 'Varsity Cagers In Fast Tussle

Great Offensive Basketball Potent Factor

TORONTO RALLY TOO LATE TO SAVE TILT

Don Young and Small Outstanding in Brilliant Display

COACH Van Wagner's I protests whatever hopes of retaining the Intercollegiate title that may have rested in the minds of the Toronto Varsity basketball followers by defeating the Blue representatives in an exciting struggle before one of the largest crowds of the season by the score of 25 to 31 at the Montreal High gym on Saturday night.

Third Straight

The result of the game on Saturday which marks McGill's third straight victory also marked Varsity's third successive defeat, having previously succumbed to the Redmen at Toronto and to the undefeated Queen's quintet at Kingston on Friday. With Saturday's win the Redmen are out in the front of the race with eight points while Queen's are in second position with six. The tricolor however have played two games less than McGill. McGill have only one more game to play—that against Queen's, while the tricolor are scheduled to meet Varsity and Western on the latter two floors.

Last Meeting

The game which was the last meeting of the two teams this year was one of the best and most exciting tussles seen on any Montreal floor this season. Although the Red warriors were in the lead for the greater part of the game at no time did they feel their lead secure. Battles by the Varsity squad near the end of both halves brought the crowd that witnessed the tilt to a fever pitch of excitement. Especially near the end of the game when Varsity began their rally which brought them within striking distance did the spectators begin to feel faint.

Don Young Stars

The cool-headedness and judgment of Don Young, tall centre-player, however, stood McGill in good stead and his pass to Small which resulted in a field goal eased the anxiousness of the crowd.

The two Don Young and Small both Ottawa products played perhaps the best game of their career. Young's shooting, passing and all-round play made him the most outstanding player on the floor. Don Small who this year graduated from city league ranks proved the greatest menace to the Varsity defense; he was the highest scorer of both teams.

Long Shooting

For Varsity O'Leary and Davey were outstanding their long shooting was accurate and this form of attack that almost spelled defeat for the McGill representatives.

Varsity opened the scoring when O'Leary counted on a beautiful combination play. Don Young tied the score a moment later with two free throws and Small put the Redmen ahead with a field goal and two free throws. From that point McGill was never headed although the Blue team tied the score several times during this half. The score at the end of this half stood at 21 to 20 in favor of the Redmen.

Increase Lead

McGill increased their lead at the start of the half and with eight minutes left to play the locals were leading 33 to 23. At this stage of the game Varsity began to take the offensive and they slowly began to creep up. Varsity lost a chance to equalize with about two minutes to play but missed four successive foul shots and all hope of tying the score vanished when Small took a long pass from Don Young put the game on ice by scoring a basket, the whistle designating the end of the game blew ten seconds later.

Best Game

The game, on the whole was the best played here this season. Both teams, especially McGill, played defensive basketball, but the McGill

(Continued on page two)

League of Nations Club

There will be an emergency meeting of the League of Nations Club this afternoon at 12 in the reading room of the Arts Building. All members please attend.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: W. A. Barclay
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Montreal, Monday, February 17, 1930.

Another Part Of Us

THE International Tea in Strathecona Hall yesterday marked the opening of the annual event on the Campus known as International Week. The group of students interested, the S.C.A. of McGill and R.V.C., endeavour by this means to bring to student attention for a while in the busy whirl of social affairs, the fact that we live in a world that is not all Canada or North America.

In this vein we would like to point out that there is a little part of Canada that is transplanted into another part of the world. We refer to the Canadian House in the Cite Universitaire at Paris.

Montreal has been called the Paris of North America. It would be well to know something of our other, if not better half. On the outskirts of Paris, in the vicinity of Boulevard Jourdain, is growing up a University city. Paris has attracted to its academic centre students from all parts of the world, of whom Canada has a quota. Each country is building, or will build, residences for its students and very soon that part of the city will be far more cosmopolitan than the centre is during the summer.

We do not feel that this segregation would be well if considered with regard to the dormitories which are to be built at McGill soon, for when Irishmen get together they can never agree.

Another interesting feature of the Cite Universitaire is the communal restaurant. It is communal and a restaurant. Again we do not see how, while things are as they are at McGill now, that it can be applied to McGill. Would not it seem incongruous to see both men and women eating together at the Union and, what is more, enjoying their beer?

At least we both have something in common. Each is going to have a gymnasium. From the well appointed rooms of the Canadian House one looks over the site of the proposed gymnasium. At present the site is well covered with the hovels of the ragpickers of the city, who are not timid over their conubial or family affairs. As the noise of the city grows less the murmur of the activities of the inhabitants of the gym site grows to volume that with the music and other things it lulls the listeners to sleep.

The university students of Paris of Europe are cosmopolitan as are the university students of the Paris of North America. If we are to be truly cosmopolitan we must really begin to appreciate the strangers within our midst.

Money Abegging

IT would appear that some students have so much money that they do not want what is due to them from the sale of their books in the Book Exchange. This is not another attack on the student body for their apathy to college affairs, but is just a defense for the lazy spirit which pervades the mind of many of the men and women who attend the University to study, so that they might give a better account of themselves in the cold cruel world which faces them on graduation.

The usual attack on students is that they are not interested in student affairs. This conclusion is drawn from the fact that the administration meetings of the Students' Society are not well attended. "Just indifference to student affairs," is the consensus opinion of the people who care to comment on the situation.

Other people take the opportunity of pointing out the fallacies of student self-government. They claim that the student makes a hard struggle to attain self-control, but once he has it, he neglects to look after it. The student is accused of putting up the fight against higher control, merely from the kick he gets of struggling and attending the fiery meetings which go with such struggles.

True enough, the evidence which these

people bring to bear is in itself powerful enough to convince us, but an event which occurred recently, forces us to reopen the case, and reach the verdict that the student actually cares for student government, and anything connected with the university, but that he is too lazy to attend it. Not only is he lazy, when it comes for action for the general good, but he is also apathetic when it comes to doing anything for his own benefit.

This is brought out by the second appeal of the Book Exchange for its shareholders to come and collect the money which is due them. Though the office was open for two afternoons, a good many of the students did not come to demand payment for their books which were sold, though due notice was given to them in the columns of the "Daily". Such conditions convince us that the student is not apathetic because he has nothing in particular and immediate to gain from it, but because he is just that kind of a being who does nothing more than is actually required from him.

An Early Morning Sale

If you love scenes of wild enthusiasm, Or would study women and men, Who desire something for nothing, May be, to be deceived again If you want characters for a novel Secure ocular proofs for thine aid. Rise and attend, an early morning sale.

One evening I read in a Newspaper That, at a certain store the next day, There would be a sale of Boots and Shoes Bargains, that, would take the breath away. Reductions, from 50 to 95 per cent, Smart people would attend the sale And simple folk would live to repent.

As the mistakes of my life have been many And opportunities to get rich quick few As you could buy boots for a dollar, Or a dollar ninety-eight for two As the sale was just after Christmas When my funds were rather low I resolved that, to the sale I would go.

I arrived at the store at 10 minutes to nine Determined that I would be well on time. Two stalwart policemen were there To calm the excited, and to cheer the despair, Jews, Greeks, Italians and Gentiles were there And a smell of garlic perfumed the air.

The door of the store was opened And the charge of the Light Brigade began I was carried with gentler sex Who treated me as rough as a man. Women pushed their elbows into my ribs, And walked on my feet and toes One 200 pounder raised her elbow to me nose.

Inside the store the excitement was as great As in the New York Stock Exchange, People seem to be going crazy mad, Something for nothing was the rage, A Salesman with a metallic voice cried No money refunded or goods exchanged No trying on boots at this great sale.

Rushing to a counter I asked for Two pairs of boots for a dollar ninety-eight Sir, replied the salesman, you are too late We have only the higher grade boots left And those are a dollar per pair Please give me a pair kind sir, And may I their consolation share.

I received a pair and made my way Through the great surging throng, But when I examined them at home I discovered, there was something wrong. Two boots, odd sizes, and different designs Then the salesman's words rang in my ear No money refunded, or goods exchanged At this great sale during the leap year.

H. Barker,
(Arts year unknown).

Correspondence

(The Editor has received a letter addressed to him as "personal", and involving a matter in which he is personally interested, from a group of signatories who are in the graduating and other classes of the School of Commerce. Will all the signatories of the group inform him whether it is for publication, as the subject matter would involve, or purely personal, as the envelope would imply).

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—After reading from time to time about the inter-class and inter-year debates held by the McGill men students, and from all evidences they put a great deal of enthusiasm into them, I could not help comparing their excellent system of debate to our own inadequate one in R.V.C.

As it stands, freshmen are practically the only students who get any chance to participate in debates, with a time limit of five minutes each for speeches. There are many promising debaters among the first year students who with practice would turn out to be excellent debaters, but at present they cannot get the necessary practice which comes through inter-class, year and faculty debates alone; and not a few first year debaters made of the right stuff are eliminated in the first or second round, never to debate again. To say the least, a five or ten minute debating career at college is neither a long nor a profitable one.

Debaters who are chosen from the Inter-collegiate debating team often suffer from this same lack of practice. They find that a year is more than sufficient time for them to forget that they ever debated before.

Why not establish an inter-class and inter-

year debating competition? This system certainly has its merits.

Thanking you for your space,
Yours truly,
Rosa Zahalan,
R.V.C. '32.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

SOME MORE JOHNSONIA:

IT was a favorite maxim of the doctor that the pleasure of mental or bodily exertion was only in proportion to the reward that would attend it. "You have only to recollect, that it was not for the mere pleasure of swimming, that Leander was so often induced to cross the Hellespont."

As is well known, Johnson never liked Scotland, and admired few of its inhabitants. Hearing him once make a slighting remark about the country across the Tweed a man by the name of Blair exclaimed:-

"Well sir, God made Scotland."
"Certainly," replied Johnson, "but we must always remember that He made it for Scotchmen."

The doctor's definition of nonsense:
"Sir, it would be nonsense to bolt a door with a boiled carrot."

THEY were certainly noachal in the eighteenth century. And none more so than the playwright and politician, Richard Brinsley Sheridan. He was once dining at Somerset House, and the party were in high feather, when in rushed the butler and said:

"Sir, the house is on fire."
"Bring another bottle of claret," said Sheridan, "it is not my house."

Notice in the Dumbville Library:
"Gentlemen learning to spell are requested to use yesterday's paper."

"Poetry is a kind of ingenious nonsense."
—Barrow.

RECENTLY George Bernard Shaw was dining at the Excelsior in London. A gipsy orchestra regaled the diners with wild sensual music. Shaw laid aside his napkin and walked up to the conductor.

"Do you attend to the request of a guest?"
"Surely," the conductor bowed.
"Then do not play such carnal music. I am a vegetarian."

THE editor of an American bulletin of vital statistics said that he found the following included in the reports of causes of death sent to him: Died suddenly; nothing serious.

Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead.

Died from blows on head with axe. Contributory cause was another man's wife.

The cause of death, was his mother died in infancy.

Deceased died from bloodpoisoning caused by broken ankle when an automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator.

"Here lies my wife,
and Heaven knows
Not less for mine
than her repose."
—Bolleau.

RICHARD PORSON, famous Greek scholar of the 18th century was a great friend of the bottle. He used to say himself:

"I went to Frankfurt and got drunk
With that most learned Professor Brunck.
I went to Worms and got more drunken
With that more learned Professor Runcken."

A CHICAGO travelling salesman had just booked the last space in the Pullman, when an elderly lady waiting to book after him burst into tears, saying: "I must have a berth on that train—it's a matter of life and death." The salesman allowed her to get the ticket, taking one himself for the following day.

Next morning his astonished wife received a telegram from him saying: "Will not arrive until tomorrow. Gave birth to old lady last night."

Epigrams by Wilde:
"I can resist everything except temptation."
"Men become old but they never become good."
"It takes a thoroughly good woman to do a thoroughly stupid thing."

"A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."

From Mencken's Americana:
Want ad in the Liberty N.Y. Register:
For Sale—New baby carriage, bought in error, never been used; too busy with politics. A bargain at \$15. Call Ben Greow.

In the Land of Limerick:
There was a young lady of Riga
Who went for a ride on a tiger,
They finished the ride
With the lady inside
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

Shooting Stars

She's so dumb she thinks mistake is a female heeheehee.

"You've got nothing on me," coyly remarked the artist's model."

"Do you really love me, Joe?"

"Gosh, woman, do you think I'm shadow boxing?"

"If you was half a man, you'd help me in the car."

"If you was half a woman I would."

McGill Defeats Varsity Cagers In Fast Tussle

(Continued from page one)

forward line ran through the Varsity defense without great trouble. It was during the last ten minutes of this half that Varsity played at their best and gave the McGill defense many anxious moments.

McGill met Queen's at Kingston next Saturday.

McGill	F.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Small (1)	6	4	16
Faulkner (1)	9	0	0
Young (c)	3	3	9
Pelker (2)	2	0	4
Rice (2)	1	0	2
Moore (2)	0	0	0
Weiden (1)	2	0	4

Total		53
Varsity		
Collins	 1	0 2
Davey	 4	1 9
O'Leary	 3	0 6
Currie	 0	1 1
Cock	 2	0 4
Sniderman	 1	0 2
Riggs	 0	0 0
Sakler	 1	1 3

Total

Referee: Luke Bannon.

College Comment

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

William Lyon Phelps presents, in a recent article, a novel scheme to prevent wars. "Take away the fifes, the drums, and the snappy uniforms," says Professor Phelps, "and war will be much less attractive."

His psychology seems, in our humble opinion, quite sound. The power of music, of uniforms, of men marching all in rhythm, to arouse within our breasts a martial feeling has brought many a man to the recruiting station, has led them to the trenches, often to death itself.

If such things can influence a man to fight, why can they not lead him to do other things, constructive, beneficial things? They can, although often in our own stupidity we fail to realize it. When the newspapers run stories of some business man using music to stimulate his employees, we laugh, and call him a "nut." When someone tries to tell us that dress is important in such a field as learning, we scoff.

Some day we shall learn that these stimuli can be of great value, when properly applied. The apathy which typifies many students of today may be dispelled by proper treatment. Instead of leading us to war, music may lead us to greater accomplishments in peace.

—The Rochester Campus.

Diana: Fussetics? There may be a course in it, but you don't get credit for it.

Aphrodite: Oh, yes, you do; all over the campus!

—Wisconsin Octopus.



SODALIGHTFUL!

The keener you are about the good things in life, the more you appreciate the delightful mildness and flavour of Turrets.

TURRET

CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant



Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

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Since the presentation of the Engagement Ring is one of the most important events in a young man's life . . . it behooves him to ascertain that the ring is set with a Diamond worthy of the event.

No matter how little, or how much, he can conveniently expend, it is possible . . . at Birks . . . to acquire a flawless diamond of fireful brilliance and perfect cut. Birks quality and value are traditional. **BIRKS**

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS.—THEY SATISFY—

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S SWEET GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the success of the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 60 years. Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office is herewith called for.
President Of The Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Saturday, March 1st, 1930, 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union

Vice-President of the McGill Union

Secretary of the McGill Union

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, 9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 19th, 1930—5.00 P.M.

Capital City "Y" Were Hosts To McGill Ring Men

Boxers and Wrestlers Lost Meet by Two Bouts

CROWD INDIGNANT

Boxers Attention

All boxers please be at the Central "Y" Drummond Street tonight at eight sharp.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—(Special To The Daily)—Before a crowd of enthusiastic fans which taxed the capacity of the "Y" gym here tonight, a combined group of McGill boxers and wrestlers, including two Montreal Central "Y" representatives, went down to defeat before local mitt and maulmen by the slight margin of two bouts. All encounters were full of excitement and had the mob keyed up to a high pitch throughout. It was admitted by the pressmen that the Montreal outfit displayed a stellar performance, which exceeded that of the Queen's squad two weeks ago.

A great deal of excitement was aroused with the occasional shoutings of the fans, who now and then disagreed with several of the decisions rendered against the visitors. This was especially true in the Goldman vs. Stuart 134 lb. wrestling bout. Stuart, Ottawa Valley champ and Canadian Olympic finalist, met a real opponent in the McGill man. The former was apparently much heavier and attempted from the outset to force the play. Goldman's cautious tactics brought him a fall in 3 minutes, and one minute later seemingly threw him again. The crowd howled approval, but the incident passed unnoticed by the referee. Just before the close of the first round, the red and white grappler again apparently threw Stuart. In the second round, both men relaxed somewhat in their efforts, but Stuart secured a fall in the dying moments of the battle. The decision went to Stuart much to the disapproval of the mob.

Boxers Do Well

The McGill boxers won two of their six fights against very powerful opposition. MacGregor and Porteous were the two successful red and white pugilists, and their showing on the evening bodes trouble for their opponents in the coming Intercollegiate meet. Harry Boyce also put up a very creditable performance against the former 175 pound Dominion champion, and won championship of Ontario, for although he lost the decision he nearly knocked his man out in the second round.

The boxers suffered a tough break when Kussner, the present Intercollegiate 112 pound title-holder, had his mouth badly cut, which will keep him

(Continued on page four)

Interclass Hockey

Winter is rapidly drawing to a close and in a few weeks exams will be commencing so interclass hockey will be rushed through to a close this week and the playoff games held at the commencement of next.

It is of utmost importance that no games be postponed unless for good reason, since good hours are few and future weather very uncertain. Those teams intending to default games should let the interclass manager know beforehand so that he may be able to hold another game during that hour if the weather permits.

Medicine 2, the last years winners are looming up strong this season and their faculty is watching them with interest since they are the last team of that faculty in the running.

The Science freshman team is also a strong contender with some brilliant victories to their credit and the Arts 3 Juniors are making a strong bid for a berth in the playoff. Nothing definite is known of their standing since last year they entered a team in the league too late, thereby defaulting several games.

Some games report blanks are said to be improperly filled out as yet and as the forthcoming games are becoming more and more important the sheets should be compiled with greater care. The same care applies to punctuality and players are requested to be in uniform on time in order that the games be a fair test of the strength of the various teams.

Schedule This Week

Today Monday 17

6-6 Arts 2 vs. Science 2.

6-7 Law vs. Theology.

Tuesday 18

2-4 Arts 2 vs. Comm. 2.

5-6 Arts 4 vs. Science 4.

6-7 Arts 1 vs. Comm. 1.

Wednesday 19.

5-6 Architecture vs. Theology.

6-7 Comm. 4 vs. Science 4.

Thursday 20

5-6 Med. 2 vs. Science 2.

6-7 Theology vs. Dentistry.

Friday 21

5-6 Med. 2 vs. Arts 2.

Senior Basketball

The Senior basketball practice has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at five.

Junior Puckmen Lost To M.A.A.A.

Team Went Down Fighting in Fast Game

FINAL SCORE 1-0

The McGill Juniors took the short end of a 1-0 score against M.A.A.A. Juniors on Saturday afternoon. The game was almost of championship nature, for it meant the championship to the Peel Street boys if they won, and elimination to the McGill team to lose. However the new Junior champions were given a great fight by the red team, and a very exciting game was the result.

The winning counter was not made until six minutes of the third period had been played. Until that time the issue had always been in doubt, but suddenly McGill seemed to tire, and Hebert, the clever M.A.A.A. wingman, was quick to take advantage of the situation.

The rival goalies, McHugh and Martel, were sensational in the first period, when the play was very fast. The goal that passed McHugh in the third period would also have beaten any net guardian in the game. However it was in the initial period when M.A.A.A. were somewhat handicapped through penalties that Martel made repeated saves from the Johnsons, and Bell.

In the second period Gordie Johnson had Martel at his mercy after beating the whole M.A.A.A. team, but failed to connect with the mesh. At almost the same time Hebert relieved and called through the McGill defence to hit the post with his fast shot. It was very exciting hockey, and both teams were giving their best.

There seems to have been a jinx hovering over the Juniors this year. Dubbed the "scoreless wonders" early in the season because of their inability to find the net they lived up to their reputation in nearly every game. Nevertheless the juniors are a very strong team, and lead by their sterling goal-tender, McHugh, they deserve a great deal of credit for

(Continued on page four)

R.V.C. Basketball

The R.V.C. Grads unsuccessfully invaded the floor of their Alma Mater Saturday when they met and were defeated by the present senior R.V.C. basketball squad. The final score of the tilt was 66-36.

Jean Snyder, Captain of last year's team was back in her usual good form but the team lacked practice and were unable to compete with the present seniors who have been working together all year.

Betty Craick, side centre on the winning sextette piled up 34 points for her team.

The line-up was:
R.V.C. Grads
Forward
Baillie Nance McMartin
Chisholm Ruth Whitely
Centre
Peden Elsie Johnston
Craick J. Snyder
Defense
Carter Glen Tucker
Ross K. Minhey
Sub.
Jane Spier
Junior Game

R.V.C. Junior "White" basketball sextette were successful in their clash with MacDonald College at the "Y" Saturday when they defeated them 30-26.

The McGill team out for revenge after their defeat at Mac two weeks ago put up a fast game and their opponents were unable to stop their scoring.

Janet Clouston, jumping centre for the red and whites, played a nice combination game and the ball went frequently from the centre to forward Joyce Oswald who accounted for the majority of the winning team's points.

Kaye Beer side centre on the losing squad played a neat game. The line-up was:

R.V.C. MacDonald
Forward
J. Oswald Munroe
Fairbairn Darling
Centre
Clouston Hamilton
Allen (Captain) Beer
Defense
Dodds Bickley
Harvie-Jellie Tweddell

R.V.C. Hockey Team

All those that are playing in Kingston today are requested to take special notice that the train leaves Bonaventure Station (C.N.R.) at 10 o'clock this morning, arriving in Kingston at 1:40 p.m. The team will return Tuesday morning, leaving Kingston at 2:55 a.m. and arriving in Montreal at 7:20 a.m.

Fencers Lose To Norwich U.

Redmen Not Good Enough For U. S. Foilmen

PENDO BEST

LAST Saturday afternoon, the Norwich fencers romped away with the local men to the tune of 13-2. Every bout was hard-fought however; for no man engaged in the match failed to emerge without hits scored against him. The Norwich cadets proved too aggressive for the McGill fencers who have been used to a more "open" form of sword-play. Time and again, the Americans scored upon the breaking of a corps-a-corps (which is much like a "clinch" in boxing).

The exhibition match was fought by two four-man teams, for Norwich was unable to bring five men to Montreal for the contest. Each man on the McGill team fenced each one on the team of the visitors. Thus, there were sixteen bouts in all and each was scored on the basis of five hits. Following the match, proper, Pendo of Norwich and Botsmanault of McGill fought in an exhibition encounter which was won by the American fencer.

The match brought out some glaring faults on the part of the McGill representatives. It was obvious that they had not taken their training seriously enough and they showed the need of grooming on a few points in particular. Coach Lamont promised them that they would have to pay for their defeat by working exceptionally hard during the coming week. He feels that the match was just the incentive needed to make his men realize their shortcomings and exert themselves to overcome their deficiencies before next Saturday. It was plain that Herbert Wiggers was not up to his usual form, for he played too much of a passive part and repeatedly failed to take advantage of the openings presented by his opponents. In the Y.M.C.A. tournament last fall, he won a victory over Pendo, the best of the Norwich men; but was unable to repeat his success last Saturday. Alfred McKergow, also, waited for his antagonists instead of assuming an offensive role. He experienced particular difficulty in recovering unscathed from the dreaded corps-a-corps (which really proved to be the undoing of all the local men). Harvey-Jellie and Clay were fencing for the first time in an intercollegiate competition and both suffered from a lack of experience. They did not vary their attacks enough to outwit their wary adversaries.

The Coach believes that his men should not be judged too harshly for their defeat since they made rather a good showing against a far stronger team. He feels that his team will fare much better in the Assaut next Saturday. All of the teams entered in the Assaut-at-Arms are in the habit of practising for a short time twice or thrice a week only, while the Norwich cadets engage in training sessions much more frequently and for longer periods. Moreover, the ca-

(Continued on page four)

Students To Have Reserved Section

It has been definitely ascertained that one side of the amphitheatre at the Forum has been reserved for McGill students who will see the McGill-Varsity hockey match on Thursday night next. Coupon no. 19 will entitle all red and white supporters to watch the redmen make a determined bid to capture the intercollegiate puck title which has been resting at Toronto for the past seventeen years.

R.V.C. Hockeyists To Play Queen's

McGill Women Puck Squad Engage Tricolor Tonight

Tonight the R.V.C. Senior hockey team will meet the Queens squad at Kingston in an exhibition game. The McGill girls were victorious in the game with Queens last year, and this year have a much superior sextette.

Captain Jyke Lambert, defense player has shown much improvement this year. The other member of the defense line will be Kaye Stanfield. Dabs Goulding, formerly with the Avra Lee puck squad in Toronto, has been showing great form of late, and playing at the centre position may be counted on to add the sufficient scoring punch to the red and white women hockeyists. Along with Miss Goulding, Helen Thompson and P. Cornell will make up the forward line, while Isabelle Peterson will guard the nets. The sub line consists of first string material in M. Crighton, R. Low, and G. Toole.

In an exhibition tilt with the Grads on Saturday last, the R.V.C. senior hockeyists managed to win out after two periods of fast, but ragged hockey.

Little is known concerning the Tricolor women's team, but rumours have it that the Limestone City puck-chasers will be out to give their all against James McGill's fair proteges. Coach Don Smith will accompany the R.V.C. team and direct their activities from the bench. Miss Slack will also make the trip.

Interfaculty Basketball

The standing of the teams to date in the interfaculty basketball league is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Arts	2	0
Science	1	1
Macdonald	1	0
Commerce	1	1

Medicine—defaulted.
Games this week are as follows:—
Mon. Feb. 17, 5:15—Arts vs. Comm.
Manager in charge, F. Park.
Wed. Feb. 19, 6:00—Science vs. Macdonald. Manager in charge, J. Smith.
Sat. Feb. 22—Comm. at Macdonald.

Wrestlers Attention

Practice as usual today. Everybody on deck.

Central Y.M.C.A. Defeats Redmen

McGill City League Cagers in Poor Form

SCORE 50-14

THE McGill city league basketball cagers suffered their fifth loss in a row when they were completely outplayed and outscored by the fast-stepping Central "Y" squad by the score of 50-14 in the preliminary game to the McGill-Varsity struggle at the Montreal High gym on the Saturday night.

The Central win revenges the loss to the Redmen earlier in the season and puts the Drummond street cagers in fourth place. The "Y" quintet has won its third victory in the last four starts while the other, against the champion M.A.A.A. squad is under protest. The loss sets the Seconds back into last place. A win for the Redmen would have created a tie with Central for fourth place.

The display of the Central "Y" hoopers who have just recently hit their stride was remarkable; their combination was good and their shooting was the finest seen at the Montreal High gym this season. The McGill defense was way off form; time and time again the Central forwards scored on shots from under the basket when absolutely uncovered. The Central defensive system was too good for the McGill front line with the result that the Red forwards were forced to shoot at the basket from far out. The display of Ross and Hammond stood out in the poorest McGill display of the season. The score at half time was 20 to 5.

The line-ups were:—

McGill	Central "Y"
Forward	Hammond Homer
Hammond	Talpis Grant
Centre	Sellar Gale
Centre	Guard
Feigenbaum	Schuler

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Red Badminton Players Winners

Start Well in City and District Tournament

ALSO IN DOUBLES

WITH but few exceptions, McGill Badminton players swept through the first few rounds of the City and District tournament last night. Only two of the Red players were defeated in the first round and one in the second, all of them being nosed out by very close scores. The doubles teams also did very well. Two entries from the M.V.S. club were successful in winning their early matches.

The following is a detailed note of the players wins: E. T. H. Seely won in the first two rounds. G. Chaffin won in the first round but was eliminated in the second. Webster won

(Continued on page four)



In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, or will you be content to drift along with the tide? The man with vision—the man who realizes the possibilities of the future and determines to profit by them—will lay the foundation of his future capital out of his present earnings.

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DEBATE

Wednesday Feb. 19th.
at 8.15 P.M.

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Christian Ideal Includes Living In Co-operation

(Continued from page one)

alienation and hostility, extending forgiveness which anticipates repentance and confession and awakens them.

"The Roman Empire and the christian church were born together, and both claimed universality. When the empire sought to crush the church the christian society still asserted that Roman and Greek must help to build the Kingdom of God; and we today need to ask for the co-operation of China and Japan, India and Africa.

Born Together

"Nationalism and sectarianism were born together and nourished by the same mental pabulum. For churchmen to demand that statesmen create a political unity while they themselves glorify sectarian separatism is ethically and intellectually inconsistent. The quest understanding should overcome the desire for domination, and the university like the church should foster the desire to understand. Debates which foster love of domination, supremacy in making clever jests rather than understanding of complex situations, is unworthy of the university.

"It is only a society based on the wealth of all peoples that can give guidance to the nations. Lord Irwin won the heart of India when at his landing on Good Friday, he turned from the pageant to church. India saw in him a representative not of empire but of Jesus Christ. And the glorious achievement of Dr. Stresemann was largely due to the influence of the International Student Service on a young man who became his secretary and friend adviser.

Not Making Contribution

"Universities men and women are not making their full contribution to national character by bringing to bear a world outlook and noble disinterestedness. Neither press nor politics can render the service which church and university alone can offer. The educated man ought to speak of other faiths in terms which make for understanding and in terms which a devotee of other faiths would accept as fairly expressing what the faith means to its disciple."

Red Badminton Players Winners

(Continued from page three)

the first two rounds, Denis won his first round match. Argue won in the first round, Marler and Chipman were defeated in the first round. Denis and Webster and Seely and Charlies won their first round matches. Marler and Chipman won in the first two rounds.

Play in the tournament will continue throughout the week and hopes are very high that one or other of the McGill entrants will be successful in carrying off the coveted trophy.

University Tournament

In the University tournament, play in the doubles has reached the final stage. Webster-Johnson beat Seely-Charlies while Argue-Langstroth beat Denis-Mooney. In the semi-final games in the singles play has not advanced so far but it is now certain that the tournament will be over by the end of the week.

Players are asked to note that the draw is hung on the notice-board in the Arts Building and that they should call up their opponents and arrange their matches as soon as possible.

Junior Puckmen Lost To M.A.A.A.

(Continued from page three)

their efforts. It looks as though McGill's future in senior hockey is safe for some years yet.

The line-up:

M.A.A.A.	Goal	McGill
Martel	Goal	McHugh
	Defence	
MacDonnell		D. S. Johnson
Tufts		Bell
	Centre	
Smith		Calder
	Wing	
Hebert		Haines
Farmer		G. H. Johnson
	Subs.	
Murray		Ebbitt
Hopkins		Newton
Pilon		Racey
Lefebvre		Mahaffey
Galay		Hunt
		Johnston
Referee: Dinny Dismore.		
	Summary	
	First period	
No score.		
Penalties: Smith (2), MacDonnell (2).		
	Second Period	
No score.		
Penalties: Tufts and Haines (2).		
	Third Period	
1-M.A.A.A., Hebert		6-10
Penalties-MacDonnell (2), Haines, S. Johnson.		

Sweet Young Thing: You said you would die for me. Why don't you bring up my brother's name for your fraternity?

Omega Alpha: Sorry, but dying is my limit.

—M.L.T. Voo Doo.

We'll have peace in Chicago if we have to fight for it!

—Minnie Kren.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending February 22nd, 1930. By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer

Orderly Officer—Lieut. C. A. Manson. Next for Duty—Lieut. H. L. Leverin.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1930, at 7:45 P.M.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open Mondays until further notice.

Lectures

Monday, February 17th — Tactical Scheme — Tuesday, February 18th — Tactical Scheme. — Both lectures by Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, DSO GS. M.D. No. 4.

Practical Examinations

For Certificates "A" and "B" in Signals and Infantry will be held at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, at 7:45 P.M., on Wednesday, February 18th. All cadets must attend this parade.

J. W. Jenkins,

Major O.C.

McGill C.L. C.O.T.C.

Duty Attitude To Jewishness Is Burdensome

(Continued from page one)

ample of a movement which receives its inspiration for existence from a group of Harvard students without external influence, and has come into being with the deliberate purpose of piercing ignorance and placing Jewish culture in the minds of Jewish students in proper perspective.

Menorah Intercollegiate

The speaker then traced the history of the Menorah Intercollegiate mentioning the financial difficulties which the Society is facing now. She concluded by a plea for support to enable the "Journal"—one of the best publications in America—to continue its life.

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion. After various questions had been aired, a vote was taken as to whether or not the Macabean Circle should affiliate itself with the Menorah Intercollegiate. The vote was unanimously in favour of the motion.

Fencers Lose To Norwich U.

(Continued from page three)

dets have a great advantage over the McGill men especially; for they have an armory in which to hold their practices. Several years ago, the Norwich fencing-room was a part of one of the cavalry stables. At that time, the team made a very poor record and properly equipped quarters, their fencing has improved tremendously. WHEN McGill gets that gymnasium the local team may be expected to show a similar improvement! To say the least, a poorly-lighted playroom in the basement of the Montreal High School is about as conducive to the development of the best form in fencing as would be a stable.

The star of the visiting team was Pendo who won all of his bouts. Batchelder proved to be the "dark horse." Although this is his first year of intercollegiate fencing, he won all of his bouts and, so, led his more experienced team-mates, Leet and Jones, in the scoring.

A feature of the match was the large audience. Although the encounter had not been advertised extensively and was only in the nature of an exhibition, fifty or seventy-five spectators were present. There was a fair number of students among the crowd of enthusiasts from the various fencing clubs in Montreal. The few girls who were present could not refrain from waiting for a while after the match in the hope of catching a glimpse of the fascinating uniforms of the military men from the "Great Country to the South of Us."

The score was as follows:

Norwich	Won	Lost
Pendo	4	0
Leet (Capt.)	3	1
Jones	2	2
Batchelder	4	0
McGill	Won	Lost
Wiggers	2	2
McKergow (Capt.)	1	3
Harvey-Jellie	0	4
Clay	0	4

The individual scores for the McGill men were as follows:

Wiggers: 4-5; 5-2; 1-5; 5-3 The first figure being the hits "against" McKergow: 5-2; 5-2; 3-5; 5-1. Harvey-Jellie: 5-3; 5-3; 5-2; 5-4. Clay: 5-2; 5-2; 5-2; 5-2.

Referee: Hector Gauthier. Judges: John Long and Marcel Baul.

Score-keepers: Colonel Edwards and William Schofield.

Master-of-Ceremonies: Bertrand O. Polsonnault.

Week-End Fencing Results

Columbia Frosh 5, Boy's High 4. Dartmouth 10, M. I. I. 3.

Princeton 14, Lehigh 2. Princeton Frosh 10, Delaware 7.

Yale 9, Navy 8.

Life these days is just one tan after another.

Humanity Going To Dogs State McGill Victors

(Continued from page one)

If you were aged or an orphan, society could not help you. In the language of today, "It was just too bad." Fifty years ago, might not right was the Biekerling diplomacy changed everywhere. Today, society, whose blood has been purged, seeks peace on earth to men of good will."

In conclusion, Mr. McDonald quoted a little passage:

"Behind the night
The light's all right.
Let the glowers growl,
The howlers howl,
The world's all right."

Do Not Love Work

"We are not comparing the world of to-day with the world of yesterday," said Mr. Collard, second speaker for the affirmative. "If a man of to-day takes more baths to-day than a man in the middle ages, it does not mean to say that a modern man is a better business man than a Crusader."

Ninety-nine out of one hundred factory workers do not, deep down in their hearts, love their work. Send a man to a machine and he becomes a drudge. Quoting Priestley, Mr. Collard stated "I have yet to meet a man who works in a roaring factory for fun."

Wrong Amusement

"After eight hours of intense constrained hard labor in a factory, there has to be a reaction," continued the speaker. "Amusement is intruding in places it should not be. People read cheap immoral books for amusement. Francis Bacon, our great essayist, said, 'Read not to contradict and to confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider.' He makes no mention of killing time."

"Amusement does not give man the happiness he wants. A man walks out of a theatre with a tired smile on his face, for he knows that his life is being danced into a day of drudgery. "At the end of our life, we may have might but are our souls nearer God?" concluded Mr. Collard.

Progress Made

Speaking for the negative, Mr. Koehn pointed out the remarkable advance made in the realms of science and education. "Child labor laws make it imperative that they have an education," said the speaker. "Not very long ago children were found in sweat shops and factories, where they lived a life of misery."

Great steps have been made in science and surgery. "Can the mind that has achieved such genius be said to have gone to the dogs," asked Mr. Koehn. "Not at all. On the other hand, the world is moving up and on—ward intellectually, morally, and materially."

In the allotted three-minute rebuttal period, A. B. Klein expressed the belief that his opponents had not quite grasped the topic of the debate and that instead of "Resolved, That the World is Going to the Dogs" the subject on which they spoke might well have come under the heading, "Everything and everybody is better today than yesterday."

The judges were Mr. Justice Survever, John T. Hackett, K.C., and J. B. Taylor, M.A., formerly of Queen's University championship debating team.

German Youth Hold Attention

(Continued from page one)

particularly noticeable in Arnold Zweig's novel "The Case of Sergeant Grisca".

Such novels improve in quality as the years separate us from the passions of the War. Most critics agree that until last year the best War novels came from Germany. "The Case of Sergeant Grisca" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" were the high points of the War until last fall when there appeared "All Our Yesterdays" by an Englishman and "Farewell to Arms" by an American. However, the great novel of the War has not yet been written.

Author Not Born

Probably its author has not yet been born. "The Case of Sergeant Grisca" is the story of a Russian who escapes from Germany only to be recaptured and executed. It is a view of the complex psychology of war time Germany with its hopes fears and despair. Finally, when we read of his march to execution the most vivid of recent descriptions is unfolded before our eyes. Here there is no flush and fever of war but simply the detached view of an impartial spectator.

"The greatest figure in German fiction today is Thomas Mann. He is a thoughtful, earnest man and a highly philosophical thinker reaching out in sympathy to men of all creeds and countries. In "The Magic Mountain" he discusses problems which concern all Europe and which must be solved if our civilization is to survive. In the sanatorium are pictured representatives of the political, religious and social forces and through it all runs like a silver thread the relation between life and death. This novel won the Nobel Prize.

Looks to Youth

In conclusion Miss Markell said, "The new spirit of Germany lies in its youth to redeem the country and return to the early centuries for in-

Red & White Revue Notes

The following will meet in the Union today at 5 o'clock: Diplock, Porteous, Fyshe, Parish and Mr. Bruce Ross. At 5:30—Diplock, Fyshe, and Miss Belnap.

There will be a chorus rehearsal as usual tomorrow afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5:15. Everybody must be present.

Capital City "Y" Were Hosts To McGill Ring Men

(Continued from page three)

out of the ring for the rest of the year. It might also be mentioned that Kussner clearly had his man outpointed in every round, and that the crowd thoroughly disagreed with the decision against him. It is hard to understand how the judges arrived at their verdict.

For some reason or other Trudel failed to make the trip, and at the last minute the B.W. and F. Club were very fortunate to get Tommy Mathews, from the Central "Y" to fill in his place.

Judging from Saturday's performance the line-up of the McGill intercollegiate boxing squad will probably be made up of the following: Tannenbaum, Sampson, Bernstein, MacGregor, Porteous, Greenblatt, Boyce, and Wilson.

The inclusion of Bernstein will come as a surprise to many but there is no one in the squad who is in better condition than this boy, who has trained faithfully all season. Although beaten on Saturday his game display made a big hit with the crowd, and practically insured his place as the 126 pound representative for the intercollegiate.

Saturday's results are as follows:

112 lb. boxing—Jackson beat Kussner (McGill) by decision.
118 lb. boxing—Sharon beat Sampson (McGill) by decision.
126 lb. boxing—Cushwin won from Bernstein (McGill) by decision.
135 lb. boxing—MacGregor (McGill) beat Charbonneau, decision.
147 lb. boxing—Porteous (McGill) won by K.O. from Graham.
175 lb. boxing—Cobb beat Boyce (McGill) by decision.
112 lb. wrestling—Wolfe (McGill) beat Cochran, Two falls.
123 lb. wrestling—Guillanelli (McGill) vs. Kyle, Declared a draw.
117 lb. wrestling—Greene won by decision from Coplan (McGill).
134 lb. wrestling—Stuart won by decision over Goldman (McGill).
147 lb. wrestling—Norwood (McGill) drew with Nicholson.
158 lb. wrestling—Lalond won by decision from Randazzo (McGill).
167 lb. wrestling—Rollit (McGill) won decision from Ranhartin.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LECTURE ON KELVIN

"The Life and Work of Lord Kelvin" will be the topic upon which Dr. D. A. Keys will lecture in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory tomorrow evening. This is part of a series of lectures on famous British physicists.

The lecture will be illustrated with certain apparatus in connection with navigation, for which Lord Kelvin was famous.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m. Professor A. J. Kelly will give the second of his lectures on Meteorology. The club will also hold a special meeting at that time to ratify certain amendments to the Constitution.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The club will hold its next meeting tomorrow at the home of Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, 1776 Quebec Road. Papers will be delivered on "The Russian Revolution" and "Fascism in Italy" by L. C. Carr and E. P. Reid.

PRESBYTERIANS

The Reverend Wm. H. Foulkes of Newark, N.J. will address the students of the Presbyterian College at 5:30 p.m. today. All McGill students and friends of the college are invited.

ARTS UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE
If Captain Watt First Mate McNaughton, Purser MacKenzie, and supercargo Alchin will muster on the poop deck at two bells. In the first dog watch today, the course of the goods ships "Bale Poutle" for spiration while there has come a new freedom that has brought self-mastery. This spirit is reflected best in the new novels. The manner of expression, moreover, is in keeping with the motive. Most of the new novelists were formerly poets and thus they write with poet's intuition which sees deeply into life.

the next few weeks will be plotted, and Nelson's blood will be drunk.
(Note to landlubbers: One o'clock in the reading room of the Arts Building.)

S.C.A. MONTHLY MEETING
Mr. W. M. Birks will address the Monthly Membership Meeting of the S.C.A., on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, on "The Institute of Pacific Relations," which was held in Kyoto, Japan, last Fall. Mr. Birks was a member of the Canadian delegation.

INTERCLASS DEBATORS

Arts Interclass debaters (Ted Johnson, Lionel Rubin, Charles Sturdee, Arthur Marshall) are asked to gather in room 44 of the Arts Building on Wednesday, February 19th, when the subject for the final debate will be given out.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The weekly meeting of the S.C.A. cabinet will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Lost

A set of instruments in locker room of the Biology Building. Owner's name and initials G.H.D. on back of case. Will finder please leave same with Joe in the Biology Building or Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A black leather loose-leaf notebook containing important notes. Will finder please communicate with W. K. Glass by calling Up. 6788.

Either in or around the Arts Building or R.V.C., a pair of glasses in a black case that also contains a gold fountain pen. Please return to Hyland or Bill Gentleman or notify the owner whose name is inside the case.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

White gold signet ring, initials H.J.D., highly valued by the owner. Will finder please call Cres. 1574.

Fifteen exchange tickets for the coming production of the Players Club. They were lost on the way from St. Catherine St. by way of Stanley to Sherbrooke Street a few days ago. Will the finder please return them to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Small purse in the Chemistry Building. Finder please return to janitor.

Sheaffer Lifetime engraved. Reward. R. Boggs, Lanc. 6809.

On Thursday in the Arts Building or Library, one small brown leather

note book containing economics notes. Name G. S. Charlles on inside cover. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Exercise book containing valuable physics notes, property of Gladys Darby. Please return to Hyland's office at R.V.C.

Dental pin. Finder please return to the Dental Office, Medical Building and oblige.

Pair of men's grey leather fur-lined gloves. Dilapidated but of intrinsic worth—Finder please advertise in Daily. Generous reward.

One pair of carriage boots by mistake at the Plumbers' Ball. If finder (or wearer) will leave them at R.V.C. she will receive her own in exchange.

Found

Near Rodick Gates, a gold ever-sharp pencil. Owner can have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Upsellon Lambda Phi pin. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A ring in the girl's washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A pair of ladies' kid gloves. Apply at Tuck Shop.

At the basketball game at the Montreal High gym on Saturday night a book of athletic tickets and another red book belonging to G. W. Hatfield of Science. Will Mr. Hatfield please, inquire for aforementioned articles at the Tuck shop at the Union.

Essays

Carefully and promptly typed. Photostat copies of lecture notes on short notice. Multigraphing.

MISS RAY,
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